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DANVILLE, VA., April 12.—The ex-

RECKLESS SHOOTING.

Break It Up Around Chester.

m .m., Mr. L. J. Hill, of Leechburg, Pa., is in he village this afternoon, looking after its property here, and stopping with a cloud.

Mr. E. W. Ellison is now manufactur-ing his soft drinks, and will commence the manufacture of ice to-morrow for

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1906.

Nothing can work me damage ex-cept myself; the harm that I sus-tain I carry about with me, and never am a real sufferer but by my

#### Municipal Operation of Public Utilities.

We publish elsewhere a letter to Mr. Joseph Bryan from Mr. E. L. Bemiss. which gives what we take to be an authoritative statement of the terms on which the city gas works may be leased.

The advantages of the offer, if so it may be called, are so far and away beond what the city could hope to accomplish for itself that "a decent respect for the opinion of mankind" would seem to compel the City Council to take a very respectful notice of the proposition.

And yet, large as the offer apparently is, judged by the results of our municipal management of the city gas works, the offer is no greater than, nor indeed as great as, is the difference between the earnest, whole-souled, intelligent and scrupulous management of an efficient body of private citizens and the lax, care less, happy-go-lucky, indifferent and ignorant management by a political organiza

The day may come, and we believe in some Utopia of the future it will come when a municipal management of a public utility will bring here a reasonably satisfactory result, but that day is removed by generations from this.

If the purpose of municipal ownership and operation is to see how inefficiently the utility can be managed, then we are ripe for further experimentation and the expenditure of \$700,000 or \$800,000. If, however, the purpose is to do the greates good to the greatest number, and not confine the benefits of municipal ownership to the favored few, who have their noses in the public crib, then beyond al Coubt the true method is to confine public ownership with private operation.

To defy experience as well as theory is to suggest fatulty in the Council or discreditable political ends.

We believe our Council, as a whole, i above the average, both in ability and character. It will not do, however, for the fatuous, though honest, to join hands the devious, though shrewd, and dash the hones of those who wisely have at heart only the interests of the city as

Even Chicago, upon a full discussion of the whole question of municipal ownership and operation, has voted for ownership, but has voted AGAINST operation

Certainly there is nothing in our own experience that does not confirm the wisdom of the distinction that the Chicago people have made between ownership and

lease cannot be made which will be greatly to the advisitage of the city, and take our gas works out of politics and give the city a fair return for its great property and give the people good and cheaper

At least let the municipal stockholdersthe people-have a say in their own matter. The most soulless corporation does

Struggle for Seaboard Offices. Richmond is not alone in efforts to get the Seaboard Air Line offices. The news that those offices might be moved has spread for and has awakened in a numter of Southern cities a great desire to be the home finally chosen by that rullroad. Such interest manifests the real value that a city gains by being made the administrative center for a railroad, Not the least advantage is the increase in population for the coming of the general offices is often precursor of the establishment of shops with the consequent

growth in manufacturing. Railroads may be without conscience, but they are not devoid of a desire to make their managers comfortable and so the city in which the general offices are located is likely to have certain favors in the matters of schedule that would not otherwise be granted. But above all else is the question of freight rates, and this touches not only the city but the State in which the railroad is domiciled.

It is, therefore, more than pride-it is sound business sense that makes Atlanta, Savannah, Columbia, Spartanburg and Raleigh all struggle cagerly for that

Richmond fight to get the Scaboard offices for itself if possible, but at least to-keep them in Virginia.

#### Henrico Finances.

The grand jury appointed to investigate the affairs of the treasurer's office reports that in its opinion the late treasurer had no wrongful intent in handling the funds of the county as he did, but thought that he was within his lega rights. Yet the grand jury found that

funds in bank at interest and collected or claimed such interest as his personal property; and that he used funds belonging to the county to overpay the State of Virginia on account of State, taxes which had not been paid and became delinquent apparently with the object of realizing personally the benefit when such taxes were paid later of the 5 per ceat, penalty for non-payment within the time required by law; and that on account of such use of the funds a deficit of \$25,354.89 was found at the time of his death."

No matter what his intent, the treasirer was certainly very loose in his methods and had a strange misconception of the sacredness of a public trust. It is distressing that a county treasurer, the custodian of the people's money should have handled the fund precisely as though it had been his own, using some of it in his private business, lending various sums to individuals upon his own responsibility, and appropriating the interest on bank balances to his own use. Yet, the grand jury is of opinion that he thought he was acting within his lawful rights. It is amazing that a man of Mr. Todd's sense and character should have taken such a view.

But Henrico has had her leson and the treasurer should now be fully impressed with the fact that the money paid into his office is a trust fund and that he has no legal or moral right to use a cent of it, in excess of his commissions, for himself or his friends, or for any purpose save as the law pro-

The grand jsury recommends that "the Board of Supervisors of the county employ, or be authorized and directed to employ, a competent expert to install a system of accounts and methods for the conduct of every detail of the treasurer's office, and that they also provide for a thorough auditing of said office two or more times a year, at irregular periods, with a view to preventing, as far as possible, the use of public funds, in whole or part, for any other purpose than that to which they belong."

That is a good recommendation as far

That is a good recommendation as far as it goes. But the treasurer should be required to deposit the money in bank as fast as it is collected and it should not be paid out except upon warrant. We commend to the Henrico authorities the system in operation in Richmond.

Lynchburg's Story.

The Lynchburg News makes kindly reference to a recent article in The Times-Dispatch on town building and employs it as a text for an article on Lynchburg's wealth and progress. The conclusion reached by The Times-Dispatch was that Richmond's prosperity was de rived from the shop. The News concurs and reminds us that recently had occasion to refer to Lynchburg's status as a manufacturing city by way of explaining what to many of his Virginia contemporaries has seemed inexplicable.

"In the matter of personalty wealth," proceeds our contemporary, the figures in the auditor's office show that Lynchburg stands second in the list of Virginia cities. That exhibit was recently characterized by the Richmond Thines-Dispatch as absurd, and in answering our contemporary, we called attention to the fact that exclusive of Richmond, Lynchburg not only leads her sister Virginia cities in manufactured outputy but well night tribled her nearest competitors in nigh tripled her nearest competitors in this respect. Here is the table then pre-

sente	1;	Manufactured output.
1. Lyr	nehburg	\$13,021,000 5,900,129
3. Pet	eraburg	5,890,574 5,544,907

Now, reasons the News, if manufacture is wealth, it is perfectly logical that Lynchburg should list more personal property than "Norfolk, Petersburg or Ronnoke.

"It is essentially gratifying to know "It is essentially gratifying to know," adds our complacent contemporary, "that hereafter, when asserting this position we can refer to the Richmond Times-Dispatch as sustaining authority—and we hope, too, that in the light of its present philosophy and the manufacturing figures of the Virginia cities, our contemporary can now see as entirely reasonable a condition which it a short time since pronounced as manifestly an absurdity."

Point with pride as much as you please to our columns. We concede to Lynchburg all the glory that belongs to her. "Sir, we claim a part of that glory, But the fact remains that our assess ment system is absurd.

#### Gorky.

with which Maxim Gorky was greeted on his arrival in this country, it was plain that the artist and the man of letters was wholly lost sight of in the revolutionist, the liberator and the peasant spokesman. The eager men and women who thronged round him with hearts stirred to tears did so because they saw in him one who had labored and suffered much that his country might be free.

Americans generally will no doubt re-

ceive him in much the same way. Unselfish devotion to a high cause strikes deeper and quicker than mere gifts, however shining, and patriotic fervor probably will always make a special appeal to this country. Gorky came out of the people, from the far under side of society. What they have suffered, he has suf-"I have come from below," he once wrote, "from the very depths of slush." The way up was a hard and long one, but he emerged from it at last, lifted by the force of his own genius. The cry of those hopeless ones whom he left behind, however, has never died ou of his ears. So he writes and works

with his face turned toward a future, when the sodden misery of Russian pensant life, as none has known it better than he, may become some day a brighter and better thing. Gorky's mission here is variously explained. A special to The Times-Dispatch yesterday stated that he had come simply

in quest of health. The commoner understanding, however, is that he is here to interest Americans in the projected Russing revolution. Nothing, he says, is to be expected of the Douma, and nothing of a revolution not backed with arms. He comes thus as the voice of the newer "W J. Todd, late treasurer, applied taxes collected by him, in part and in excess of his commissions, in his personal use and in his private business; that he loaned same to sandry individuals on his personal account and responsibility; that he placed a portion of such party, which believes that the time for

his courage, his genius and his love of

Richmond is to be congratulated upon having such a public-spirited and philanuthropic citizen as John P. Branch. He has offered to donate \$25,000 for the erection of public baths on condition that the city will guarantee their maintenance. It is risking nothing to predict the donation will be accepted with thanks.—Nortolk Virginian-Pilot.

We believe that there is no city in the country whose rich men are more public spirited than those of Richmond. It is the fashlon here.

F. Marion Crawford has been reporting the Vesuvius cruption for the enterprising American press. This has necessarily interfered with his literary duties to such an extent that it is doubtful if he can

Henry James complains that he is 'frustrated American." We don't know exactly what kind of American that is, out we are willing to place a small wager that it is better than being the ordinary trust-rated sort.

The published observations of that At lanta lady are such as to make Mr. Carnegie devoutly wish he were even as Gladson Dowle, the great unkissed.

The strangest thing about the rate bill, nowever, is that the more it is explained the harder it becomes to understand.

Dowie's advertising is costing him nothing at all, which is just about what

The Dowles continue to talk about each other's little failings with the most engaging candor. The threats of a coal strike, however,

will not command much Neapolitan in erest just now. The eruption in the Senate shows no

sign of subsiding. Who's whose on the rate question?

Millinery makes the money go.

It's the llly's busy season,

#### Rhymes for To-Day

The Trouble With Spring. Spring is a season I like all right— it's fine for a motor or bike, all right, And grand for a stroll down the pike a

right,
Or a scat in the cooling shade:
But it has one fault, I regret to say,
Which poets of April have yet to say,
And now I request to be let to say,
Just how this fault is displayed.

or us, The average-sized and the tail of us, Should drop our labors and shirk— Should saunter out doors and ramble round,

And wander and stroll and scramble round.

Cavort and frolic and gambol round,

With never a thought of work.

With most of the fun and the zest of them.

them.
And yet—ah. It's just like the rest of them—
I dessent stop working and shirk;
And I never get out to play about Or ramp or earlo a stray about;
I come to my office and I stay about All day, and I work and I work.
H. S. H.

#### Merely Joking.

Pleasant—"Does your rheumatism bother you much?" "I should say it did. Every idiot I meet asks questions about it."—Cleveland Leader.

When Would He Pay Up?-The Lender: "All right, I'll lend you \$5, but don't forget that you owe it to me." The Borrower: "My dear fellow, I shall nover Borrower: "My dear fellow, I shall nover forget it as long as I live."—Brooklyn Life.

The Lawyer's Way—The Friend:
"There'll be something in the case for
you, I suppose?" The Lawyer: "This
isn't exactly professional, but I'm free
to observe that there'll be nothing in it
for anybody else."—Cleveland Plain

Dealer. | Very Light—"Gee! I., Some of these roustabouts are strong. See how easily that fellow raises that barrel of buckwheat flour." That's no trouble. That's soft-raising buckwheat." — Cleveland

Suburban Troubles-The Secretary: "T Suburban Troubles—The Secretary: Ind that your property in Swampville cost you four dollars a foot, sir. What price are you willing to sell it for?" The Rich Victim: "Oh, I'll let it go for two dollars a gallon."—Life.

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 13th.

1804—Makey, a Malay settlement on the coast of Sumatra, destroyed by the

1804—Makey, a Malay settlement on the coast of Sumatra, destroyed by the British.
1805—Lord Nelson's squadron arrived at Palermo in pursuit of the Fench.
1813—Battle of Castilla, in Spain; the British, under Sir John Murray, defeated the French, under Suchet.
1830—President Jackson, at a public dinner in Washington, gave the following toast: "Our Federal Union, in must be preserved." Vice-President Cathoun responded: "Liberty, dearer than Union."
1854—Four hundred Chinese coolles ar-

-Four hundred Chinese coolies arrived at Havana, Cuba, as an experiment in the development of the island's plantations.

1856—Philadelphia visited by a tornado;

150 houses unroofed. 1861—The bombardment of Fort Sumter continued. Early in the day the oill-cers' quarters were fired by a shell; by noon most of the woodwork was on fire. Sumter's fire was almost sion fire. Sumter's fire was almost sirlenced, when General Wigfall came
with a flag of truce, and arrangements
were made for evacuating the fort,
the terms were that the garrison
should take all its individual and
company property; that they should
march out with their side arms in
their own way, at their own time and
that they should salute their flag and
take it with them.
865—The War Department decided to
stop drafting and recruiting and the
purchasing of munitions of war,
894—The Democratic House of Representatives after criticising Speaker
Thomas Reed's "Czar" rules, adopted
his method of counting a quorum.
905—Alton B. Parker, at Jefferson dinner
in New York, denounced "fads in
politics." opposed national regulation
of railroads, municipal ownership of
utilities, etc. ed, when General Wigfall cam

(Special to The Times. Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., April 12.—Two dogs that proved to be mad, belonging to Dr. E. O. Peyton, of Augusta county, died yesterday. Twelve days ago these dogs were bitten and Dr. Peyton had them put up. They died in great agony. A number of cattle near Greenville have been bitten by dogs, supposed to be mad. Boars the Signature Charlet Helicking.

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A Third Conviction Would Mean Life Sentence and the Doubt Was Put to His Credit.

WALTER EYLER ACQUITTED

A Youth Goes Free in the Face of What at First Seemed Con-EAST HANDVER clusive Testimony

> (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
> CHESTERFIELD, VA., April 12.—In
> the Circuit Court to-day the jury disposed of two colored criminals by sending Thomas Jackson to the penitentiary for three years for bigamy, and Thomas Cheatham to jail for six months for housebreaking.

Some sympathy was expressed for at the last day's session of East Han-Jackson by several white citizens, as he Winn, was too much indisposed to be had applied for divorce from his first present, so Dr. Smith was elected temwife before securing license to marry The organization of two new churches was reported, one, the Bott Momorial Church, at Do Witt, and the other, the Hawkins Memorial Church, near Ford's, in Dinwiddie county.

Roy. L. E. Scott, with Rev. Dr. F. T. McFaden as alternate, was appointed to preach the doctrinal sermon at the fall meeting of Presbytery, which will be held at Concord Church, in Brunswick county, October the 9, 1906.

Westminster Church, Richmond, was authorized to continue its present arrangement with Rey. Dr. Tr. 38. English as stated cierk.

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Rev. William S. Campbell made an address on the work of the Bible Society of Virginia, in which he said that the last year had been the best year the society had had for a long time. The contributions received had been \$4,400, where they were only \$2,800 the year before.

had applied for divorce from his first wife before securing license to marry the second, and seemed to have the impression that that entitled him to remarry, though the suit was still pending. He, however, represented himself to the clerk as being a widower. There will be no further court till Tucsday of noxt week.

Charles E. Rowen, of Swansbore, was yesterday tried on the charge of highway robbery in waylaying and robbing little Gertrude Risby, near his town, in November of last year. The same case was tried in February, the jury failing then to agree, and yesterday there was a like result.

The prisoner has heretofore served two terms in the pentientlary on convictions for grand larceny, and another sentence to the same prison would earry with it a life term there.

This fact was brought out in the evidence and argument, which probably increased the desire of those who held his fate in hand, to gave him the benefit of every possible doubt. The jury stood seven to five for conviction.

Wills of Jacob Fraker, Willie T. Bailey, Louisa E. Carroll lind R. D. Crostick is unique, being a joint will of himself and his wife. The wife being still living, the will was probated only as to the husband.

It appears that the selection of a supervisor for Clover Hill District to succeed the late J. H. Bailey lies between J. A. Sallo, of Hallsbore, and Ellis Martin, of Winterpock.

Mr. H. A. Wells has located his saw mill plant on the Krause farm, adjoining the court-house grounds, to which a lathing mill has been attached.

Charged with extracting a stay bolt from a switch of the Farmville and Powhatan Railroad a year age, with malibefore.

The wark on systematic beneficence was presented by Rev. William S. Campbell, which showed an increase of more than \$5,000 ever the preceding year. The report on Sunday schools, presented by Rev. J. S. Foster, showed that the number of schools is 44, officers and teachers, 518; scholars, 3,846; scholars received into full communion of the church, 192; contributions, \$5,839.

The statistical report, presented by Rev. Dr. T. P. Epes, the stated clerk,

The statistical report, presented by Rev. Dr. T. P. Epes, the stated clerk, showed the following facts about the churches of the Presbytery: There are 35 churches. They have 143 ruling elders 171 deacons and 5,867 members. There were added to these churches during the year on profession of faith in Christ 326 new members and 219 on certificate from other churches. The ordinance of baptism was administered to 93 adults and 88 infants. Connected with these churches there are 862 baptized non - communicants. These churches raised for pastors' salaries \$26,407; for congregational expenses, \$25,243; for the general benevolent causes of the church.

lathing mill has been attached.
Charged with extracting a stay bolt from a switch of the Farmville and Powhatan Railroad a year ago, with malicious intent against Fireman W. C. Womack, and deralling a freight train, young Waiter Eyler was tried here Tuesday and acquitted.

The youth was arrested by J. D. Copenhaver, a Baldwin detective of Roanoke, employed by the railroad company, who after gaining his confidence under prefext of wanting samples of sand and clay for a Northern firm, elicited from him a confession that he purposely caused the wreek. This confession he later repeated in the hearing of concealed witnesses. Other facts, including the miscellaenous, \$3,721, making a total of \$78,564, or nearly \$13.50 per member for the whole Presbytery.

Presbytery fidjourned about 1 o'clock to meet in the Presbyterian Publishing house in Richmond on June 4th, at-11 A. M. The special object of this meeting will be the examination for illensure of several young men who are now in the Seminary in Richmond. witnesses. Other facts, including the tracks of rubber shoes corresponding tracks of rubber shoes corresponding with those seen on the prisoner, were brought out by the Commonwealth, substantiating the detective's testimony. Engineer Dillon testified that he saw the changed switch just before his engine plunged into it.

The defense, however, made a strong case in attempting to prove an alibl, and the young prisoner was given the benefit of the doubts raised, in spite of the detective's story.

#### ROANOKE PRESBYTERY.

#### Rev. Dr. Laird Preached the Opening Sermon.

Opening Sermon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUTHERLIN, VA., April 12.—The spring meeting of the Roanoke Presbytery convened at Mercy Seat Church Tuesday night, the opening sermon was preached by Rev. W. R. Laird, of Danville. After the sermon, the presbytery was called to order by the retiring moderator, Mr. F. L. Walker. Dr. T. P. English was elected moderator, and Messrs. T. A. Watkins, of Chatham, and W. G. Williams, of Smithville, were elected clerks. The attendance of the meeting was good, nearly all the ministers being present, ecuitive committee or the Tolinetee Growers' Interstate Protective Association was in session here yesterday and to-day, and took up the matter of establishing a steam tohacco prizery at Danville, in order that the farmers could hold their tohacco until a special price is obtained.

H. O. Kerns, of Sutherlin, the chairman, presided, and Mr. S. C. Adams, president of the interstate Association of Virginia and North Carolina Association, was present.

It was decided to instruct each club in the association to appoint two or more members as a finance committee to ascertain what members must have financial aid in raising his crop of tobacco, and make the necessary loans for same.

Mr. Adams was authorized to proceed with securing a charter for the steam prizery, and he will report at the next meeting, to be held in South Boston. nearly all the ministers being present, and all churches represented by elders. The morning hour of Wednesday was The morning hour of Wednesday was taken up in usual routine business, Rev. Dr. T. P. English preached a powerful sermon, which was very much enjoyed by the large crowd present. The afternoon session was devoted to free conversation on the state of religion within the bounds of the presbytery. Nottoway Falls was chosen as the next meeting place of the Presbytery.

Arrangements were made for having a Sunday school convention under the Squire Friend Determined to Break It Up Around Chester.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHESTER, VA., April 12.—The negro
arrested and tried by Magistrate Friend
for shooting on the public road promisquiously, and who shot another negro
through the calf in the night, was fined
thirty dollars and costs, the whole
amounting to nearly thirty-five dollars.
The squire did not send him to jail,
but he informed all the attendants at the
trial that the next similar offerier would
get a fity dollar fine and six months
in jail.

Mr. L. J. Hill, of Leechburg, Pa. is in
the village this afternoon, looking after

a Sunday school convention under the meeting.

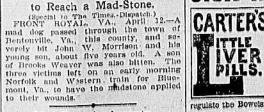
Much time was given to arranging programme for this meeting.

#### BISHOP GETS LEGACY.

Woman in Staunton Leaves Will Bequeathing Her Property to Him

Bequeathing Her Property to Him
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA. April 12.—Mr. D. M.
Kyle and Mr. William Ryan, both employed by J. H. Woodson Transfer Company, had some misunderstanding yesterday, and Mr. Kyle struck Mr. Ryan on the head with a pitchfork, knocking him down, When he fell his head struck a fence. Ryan was taken to the hospital, where it was found his skull was fractured on both sides, and Mr. Ryan at present is at the point of death. Kyle

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was arrested. Each man has a family and stands well here. It has not been learned exactly what was the cause of

the fracas.

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She may recover.

Mr. E. Tennyson Smith, the temperance crusader, after lecturing in Washington for a week, returned here last evening and resumed his temperance lectures at the Bodiey auditorium. He was greeted by a large audience. His subject to-night was "Sunlight and Shadow," and to-morrow night the trial of King Alcohol takes place, with court, judge and jury.

The will of Mrs. Ann McMahon has just been recorded in the Corporation clerk's office. She leaves \$500 to her step-son. James McMahon, of Phithadelphia, and the residue of her estate, worth about two thousand dollars, goes to Bishop A. Van de Vyver, of Richmond.

POLICE UNDER FIRE.

Investigation That May Cause a Reorganization of the Force.

Reorganization of the Force.

(By Associated Press.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 12.—Nightly meetings are being held by the board of police commissioners to investigate recent charges against the efficiency of the city police force. Although the meetings are being held behind closed doors, it is currently rumored that several of the witnesses examined have stated the they have given money to certain members of the force in order that they might be exempt from arrest. Commissioner Itill, secretary of the board, stated this morning that he could not divulge the nature of the testimony taken, but that the record of every member of the force was being examined. It is said that the plans of the commissioners call for an entire reorganization of the force.

#### MEARS FOR CONGRESS.

Announces His Candidacy Opposition to W. A. Jones.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

EASTVILLE, VA. April 12.—The interesting announcement was made this afternoon by Mr. Otho F. Moars, of this place, that he will be a candidate for the nomination as congressman from this district against Hon. William A. Jones, the incumbent.

Mr. Mears is very popular in this section, and he will make a live canvass. Congressman William A. Jones has represented the district unopopsed for the past fifteen years.

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Associated Press.

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